

Mustang Daily

Thursday, May 10, 1979

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Hearing ends

Harris attorney: Separate trials likely

Howell Percy Harris, who will go on trial for the shooting death of Cal Poly's librarian, will probably not be tried alongside his son, said Harris' lawyer yesterday.

Ronald von Felden said prosecutors might move to have both Harris trials consolidated but "the likelihood of that is not very good."

The decision to put the elder Harris on trial came Monday from Warren Conklin, one of San Luis Obispo county's three municipal court judges. Harris, 55, will be arraigned May 16 in the county's superior court.

Hank Harris, 17, is also charged in the Jan. 13 shooting of Dr. Norman Alexander

in a Poly parking lot. Alexander died three days later, the same day both Howell and Hank Harris were arrested in San Diego.

Von Felden said he hasn't decided on what motions, if any, will be filed in the Howell Harris case.

Harris has a right to be tried within 60 days of arraignment in Superior Court, but Harris can waive that right according to state law.

Von Felden said a plea will probably not be entered either. He said he wants a week to look over the preliminary hearing transcript first.

Von Felden might file several motions, including a change of venue (trial in another county), dismissal of the case because of

pretrial publicity and suppression of certain testimony.

Von Felden said the testimony of Thomas Moran might be suppressed. Moran, a convicted rapist serving time in state prison, said under oath that Harris told him that Harris' son pulled the trigger.

Von Felden said Moran might lie in court in exchange for a transfer to Atascadero State Hospital. "Atascadero's a country club compared to state prison," he said.

Also, said von Felden, Moran did not mention the son by name. Harris has two sons, Hank and Dean.

The Monday hearing was brief, said von Felden, because prosecutors did not present a key tape recording made between Harris and his son as evidence.

Von Felden said the preliminary hearing, Harris' third since being arrested, would have been much longer if the recording had been entered in court. Attorneys for both Harris have argued that the secret recording, made in a garage at a Sheriff's facility in San Diego, is illegal.

Another municipal court judge, however, has already ruled that the tape is admissible as evidence in Hank Harris' trial.

The preliminary hearing was to find "probable cause" that Howell Harris can be implicated in the Alexander death. Judge Conklin ruled that there is.

The decision ends almost five months of legal hassles for the elder Harris.

Harris' first lawyer, public defender Richard Carrel, was disqualified for a possible conflict of interest by a municipal court judge after several days of hearings.

So was public defender James Ream. A third lawyer, Melvin de la Motte, was dismissed because he was representing defendants in the San Simeon marijuana smuggling case.

A trial date has already been set for Hank Harris, June 18. His attorney, Don Ernst, announced he will file motions to move the trial to another county, to suppress the tape recording crucial to the prosecution's case and to dismiss the trial because of pretrial publicity.



POLL VAULT—Cal Poly students turned out Wednesday to vote in the ASI election. As of 4 p.m., 9.5 percent of Poly's student population had exercised their right to vote. The UU Plaza voting station got the

highest turnout while the Ag Circle station got the least. The polls will be open until 4 p.m. today and about the same amount of voters are expected.

Poly housing official says student bill may not pass

BY CINDY HUANG

Staff Writer

A bill prohibiting student discrimination in housing will probably not pass according to a Cal Poly housing official.

Walt Lambert, off-campus housing coordinator, said he thinks the real estate businessmen do not see students as profit-makers. They would rather sell to middle-aged people, he said.

"There are too many strong real estate people with big money who have influence in the legislature," said Lambert.

The bill, which would forbid landlords from discriminating against students, is currently before a state senate subcommittee. There are no housing laws protecting students as of now, said Lambert.

If the bill is passed, students discriminated against would be able to report the incident to the Fair Employment Practices Commission, the agency that handles cases of housing discrimination.

Lambert hasn't seen much student dis-

crimination in San Luis Obispo because it is a college community and most apartments are geared to students. However, he said the R-1 zoning law—which prohibits more than three unrelated people to live in a single dwelling—is a form of discrimination to students though, said Lambert.

Discrimination is hard to prove, said Lambert, because landlords don't have to say why they don't want to rent an apartment to students.

"As long as they don't openly discriminate against students, and say 'I'm not renting to you because you are a student,' landlords won't get into any trouble," he said.

Even if the bill passes, landlords would still be able to get around the law by discriminating against age. For instance, a landlord who didn't want to rent to students could say his apartment is for students 29 and over.

"For every law made, there is a new way to

(Continued on Page 8)

UU fountain springs back to life

Water trickled from the fountain in the University Union Plaza this week, despite uncertain plans for continuing the flow.

Douglas Gerard, executive dean of facilities planning, went before the University Union Board of Governors recently to support the use of the fountain.

"We need to be sensible in the use of the fountain," said Douglas. "I would not like to see it abandoned. The U.U. Board of Governors needs to be judicious in its use."

The fountain was constructed as a "softening" element in the plaza. After water flows through the fountain, it is washed out of the system through a storm drain. During the fountain's construction, the facilities planning office rejected the option of recycling pumps, fearing pranksters would dump soap into the fountain.

The fountain was operated until the water shortage curtailed its use last year, although Gerard favored using the fountain during the drought.

"I don't deny that the rest of the state was in dire straits," said Gerard, "but the San Luis Obispo area had an adequate supply of water to last through four or five more years of drought. I am not insensitive, but using the fountain didn't take that much water."

The issue now damming the flow is the energy shortage. The Board of Governors is concerned with cutting back on energy consumed by the pumps are required to supply the fountain.



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Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board

More money to burn

The California State Students Association, which we have said is an ineffective money-wasting "lobbying" group, has asked member universities to put out more money so the group can expand, and eventually take an additional full-time fundraiser.

Cal Poly, which already pays about \$3,000 per year to belong to CSSA, may contribute about \$2,000 more per year. Sources explain that ASI President Larry Robinson is pushing for passage of CSSA's increase in the ASI budget.

That Robinson urges such passage is not surprising, rather it is quite expected. He is interested in the job as full-time legislative advocate of CSSA and would like to see Cal Poly kick in a few bucks to give the organization more money to spend.

This gives us further reason to show that the proposal should not be passed. The main reason, however, is the fact CSSA does not do a good job and it does not deserve the money we are paying them now, much less another \$2,000.

Several weeks ago, while Assemblywoman Carol Hallett was visiting Cal Poly, she was asked "what is your impression of the CSSA?" She said she had never heard of it, or of its legislative advocate Craig Jones. Since membership in this organization is dependent on large fees, and seeing little direct benefit from the payments, we editorialized the money might have been wasted.

No, our student government was quick to pop back, our money is put to good use and should remain with the CSSA.

But, CSSA has become a playground for student government people who graduate and have no other political avenues to travel. Since they have influence over the college and universities they came from, money is always available, all supplied by student fees.

The CSSA should evolve into something more than a haven for retired student governors, and hopefully, if Robinson is appointed to his desired post, he will look at the job as more than just a political stepping stone, as a chance to do things he did not accomplish here.

Poly's student government should not pass any request for more money. They should wait for CSSA promises to come true before kicking in more bucks. If the group becomes effective, Poly could reconsider the proposal.

Alternatively speaking

Everyone is upset about energy these days. The television newscasts should be titled "Energy news from around the world."

In Los Angeles, people are lining up their empty cars at gas stations on Sunday to get a good place in line for the Monday morning fuel rush. Gas station attendants are carrying guns to protect themselves from irate motorists and now service station owners have decided to stage their own protest. It makes one shudder to think what the gas stations are going to look like Wednesday, May 16th when people are trying to get enough gas to last them for five days.

Carter is evidently going to have trouble getting his windfall profit tax passed since neither Congress nor the oil companies seem to like the idea. Two more formidable foes on the same issue could not be found.

The utility companies will not be able to raise the needed capital to delve into solar, geothermal, methane, etc. if they lose their shirts from the nuclear withdrawal.

Nuclear power was designed to get us through a 20- to 30-year period between oil dependence and more economical ways of using natural elements. Now we have our own oil about to be exploited, so it would seem natural to have the oil from our domestic fields bridging that 20- or 30-year gap, and the profits gained by the oil companies directed into alternative energy sources. They will have the money to buy the best minds, the best equipment and the best economic theories for alternative energy research.

Let's face it. We're not going to get out of this thing without paying through the nose, no matter how you look at it. But it is a little safer to depend on our notoriously greedy oil companies than the not-so-friendly oil nations of the volatile Middle East. At least there is still a hope of having some kind of control over our own.

SAROYAN

Another cartastrophe

Automobiles drive me crazy. As of late, it seems that these mechanized monsters, these demons on four wheels, have become the personification of Murphy's Law: If anything can go wrong with my car, there's no doubt that it will.

Like most Californians, I've been driving since I was sixteen. And, since that momentous turning point in my life, the automobile has come to signify inconsistency, inconvenience and insanity; all rolled up and parked in my driveway.

I don't think that cars like me. I realize, of course, that an automobile is a mass of steel and rubber (and plastic), with no consciousness of its own, but sometimes I can't help but think that cars have very distinct personalities, that they know when and how to act and, more importantly, when and how to break down.

Driving through the hills of San Francisco, my car will break down. On the freeway during rush-hour traffic, my car will break down. Trying to get to a concert or a final exam, my car will break down. Without fail.

Right now, my car is parked, immobile, in my driveway. I don't know that much about cars, but one thing is for sure: When my car sounds like an overheated camel, I might be having problems. When it drives like an overheated camel, I know I'm having problems.

But problems have a strong tendency to multiply themselves, and my car is no exception. Car trouble is one thing; mechanic trouble is quite another.

Good mechanics are like good used cars: I'm sure they exist, but I can never seem to find one.

When I was having difficulty with my car overheating every ten to fifteen feet, I decided to research the possibilities of fixing the damned machine. I took the monster to four different mechanics, and subsequently got four different analyses of the trouble: Broken thermostat, broken water pump, broken water pump housing and clogged radiator hoses.

I could have travelled the country garnering more interpretations of the problem, had it not been for the shrewd and careful eyes of my wife. She noticed what the professionals overlooked: There was a rather large hole in the radiator.

So, I dutifully took the initiative and pulled the radiator out myself, carting it off to a local fix-it person for healing. In the meantime, however, I had to borrow a car to get me those 30 miles back and forth to school, and those 30 miles back and forth to work.

The first car I borrowed belonged to my boys. She assured me that there would be no trouble—she had just put in a new radiator a week earlier. Reassured, I hopped in the car.

Author Wayne Saroyan swears this column, as all his others, are true.

and drove to school. On my return to the car, however, I make a fascinating discovery: All the energy in the battery had gone away. Disappeared. Vanished, as it were.

So, I managed to jump-start the car, drove it back to my house, and parked it next to my other car, the one without a radiator, and set off in search of a way to get to work.

I called an old friend of mine, who said that his brother left a van at home when he went to Australia, and that I would be more than welcome to use his car until one of mine was functioning again. Great, I thought, and went over to get the van.

The van worked fine for two days. It got me to where I had to go, and got me back safely. Then it stopped running.

The engine would turn over fine, the mechanic said, and it seems to be getting plenty of gas and plenty of spark. It should be running. Great, I thought, except it isn't.

At this moment, the car is parked in my driveway, next to the dead battery car and the no-radiator car. I'm starting a collection.

And so I leave you all with this thought: I stand five foot eleven, have curly brown hair and a mustache. If you see me hitchhiking on the road please give me a ride.

Letters

Stolen signs

Editors:

Late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning four of Jeff Land's plywood campaign signs were stolen from their places on campus. I would like to express that the individual or individuals that are responsible have shown a disrespect for personal property and a sense of fair play. Their actions were shortsighted and childish, and above all illegal.

Their actions will now cost Jeff a great deal of money. The boards that he used were loaned to him, and now he must replace them

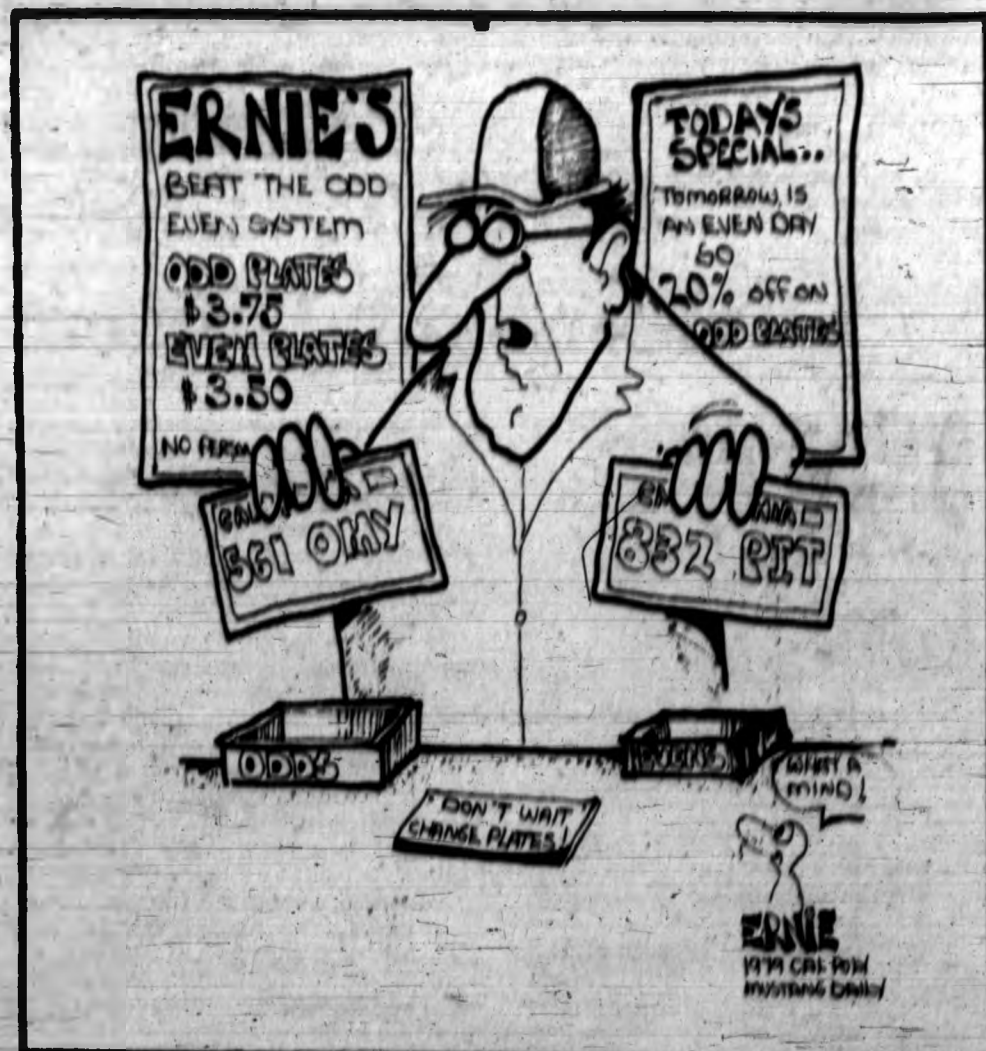
at a cost of approximately \$20 apiece.

Above all, their actions were illegal. People might view this as just a prank, but it will personally affect Jeff. I think that you will agree that few students have the money to replace something like this.

It would be greatly appreciated if the signs were to reappear anywhere on campus—no questions asked.

It is my sincere hope that an incident such as this will not occur in the future.

Robert Stump
Campaign Manager
Jeff Land for ASI Vice-President



Soil judges get down to the nitty-gritty

Members of Cal Poly's soil judging team always get stuck with the dirty work, but that's the whole idea behind soil judging.

The Poly team judges various types of soil in competitions to rate it according to its organic, fertility and other properties. The soil judging team is currently ranked seventh in the nation.

"Soil judging is looking at four different soils, describing them in terms of texture, sand and clay amounts," said Dr. Terrence Cooper, advisor for the team. "It also involves looking at certain soils for ag production, suitability for roads and houses."

The importance of the soil judging team is to help students get a broad experience in looking at soils, said Cooper, who has been advisor for the team for four years.

"Students can see other places and get more exposure to other soils outside of Cal Poly," he said.

Being on the soil judging team has helped two members, John Rupp and Mary Gunders, get forest service jobs this summer because of their background with soils.

"It's hard to explain to people what soil judging is. Many people explain it as interpreting dirt, but it's more than

that," said Gunders. "That is just the easiest definition for people to understand."

In competition, every team gets the same samples of soil and fill out a description sheet. Members feel the soil between their fingers, judging for a granular or crumbly structure and checking the color of the soil. Students look for organic matter, fertility and

There are only two other schools in California with a soil judging team, UC Davis and Cal Poly Pomona. Seventeen teams competed nationally this year in Montana.

All team members are solid classification class. Interested students try out at the beginning of the year by competing against each other.

This year's team includes Rupp, Gunders, Paul Benedict, Mike Gourley and Melody Poutan. The team gets together every week and practices for a couple hours judging soils around campus.

"A lot of people picture people judging a pile of dirt to see which is better, one pile of dirt or the other?" said Rupp who has been on the team for four years. "We just describe the soil, not say one's better than the other."

For the record

Telephone calls to the Daily and its staff writer, Joe Stein, indicate two paragraphs of his May 4 story are being misinterpreted.

The paragraphs should

"Helms said the Army's biggest problems are a shortage of reservists and an imbalance of white troops to minorities in uniform."

"Helms said the country's standing forces should reflect

the demographic makeup in the country. He said an imbalance of white to minorities (too many whites to not not enough minorities or too many minorities to not not enough whites) might eventually result in a coup in the U. S. government."

The Daily regrets any misunderstanding resulting from misinterpretation from these two paragraphs.

In the pre-election issue of the Mustang Daily (Tuesday, May 8) candidate for vice-president, JoJo Miller, was quoted as saying her personal friendship with Carol Hallett would help students.

It was brought to the attention of the Daily that when Miller made the remark she

had asked that it not be printed.

Miller said she feels it is unfair to Hallett to use her name to attract attention or to gain votes. Also, said Miller, voters should make their decision only on the basis of the candidate's qualifications, not by who the candidate knows.

Tough battle expected for student housing bill

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Bond, co-ordinator for disabled student affairs.

Many apartments aren't designed for disabled persons. They don't have the facilities such as ramps, wider doors, and bars on walls for those in wheelchairs.

"Disabled persons don't

have enough teeth in the government to require architects to design their structures for the disabled," said Bond.

There are about 450 disabled students at Cal Poly and all have a place to live. The student community services has a list of apartments and housing that are accessible to disabled students available.

Bond and other students surveyed facilities within a three to five-mile radius of campus.

Only public facilities are required to be modified for disabled persons, according to Bond. Those buildings privately owned that are modified get a tax write-off.

"Some landlords don't want the hassle of modifying their facilities for the disabled

because then they would have to modify the dining area, pools, parking lots, and emergency equipment," he said. "It's a domino effect where one thing leads to another."

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Newscope

Circus acts

Big John Strong's Circus will hold two shows on Friday at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Featuring acrobats, aerialists, trained animals, clowns and a wild west show, the circus will be on the Cal Poly strip. Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 children under 12. Proceeds for the circus will benefit Cal Poly's Cutting and Reining Club.

Christian meeting

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a group meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in UU 220. There will be a presentation on Urbana '79, Inter-Varsity's national missionary conference held every three years in Urbana, Illinois.

ROTC scholarships

The Military Science Department is now accepting applications for three year scholarships. All students are eligible to compete, and awardees receive payment for all school expenses except food and lodging. The one requirement is to take one ROTC class per quarter. Interested persons should call 544-2371(2).

Bicycle rally

There will be a bike rally on Saturday at 10 a.m. The course is 10 miles for beginner and intermediate, 25 miles for advanced riders. Starting point is in front of the main gym. There is no cost and prizes will be donated by Mountain Air.

Racquetball tourney

Intramurals will be sponsoring a coed racquetball tournament Monday, beginning at 7 p.m. on the Cal Poly handball courts. The tournament is open to all students and registration cost is 50 cents.

Finance Committee

The ASI Finance Committee is holding interviews for openings on next year's Finance Committee. Interested persons should go to UU 220 on Monday nights at 7.

Resuscitation class

The American Heart Association is conducting a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation class on May 22 and May 24 at the French Hospital auditorium, 1191 Johnson Avenue. To register for the 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. class, persons should call 543-9393 ext: 206.

Potluck dinner

The Cal Poly Married Students Club is holding a potluck dinner on Friday at 7 p.m. Persons should call 544-7267 evenings for details.

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Entertainment

Fred Astaire celebrates 80th

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Fred Astaire had danced up walls and across ceilings long before Elizabeth Roberts was born.

But the Smith College sophomore from Huntington, N. Y., wanted Astaire to know on his 80th birthday Thursday that he has a lot of young fans.

Miss Roberts got another student and Astaire fan, Jane Walsh of Bethesda, Md., to design eight linked prints of Astaire in classic dancing poses.



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BY BEVERLY LANGLOIS

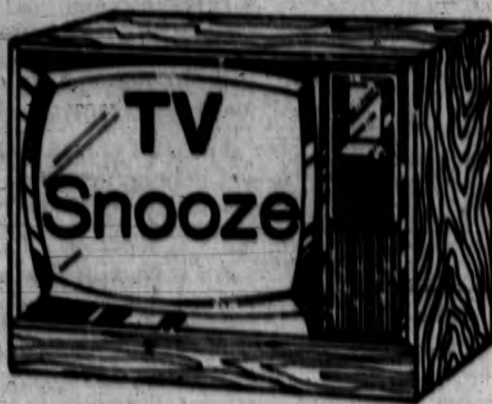
Working at a television station, it is almost impossible to not get caught up in the tube. Even the news room keeps half an eye on what the programmers are doing; after all, we all belong to some network.

Everyone who pays any attention at all to television probably knows that NBC is way down on the ratings lists right now. Nothing they do seems to work, but we have yet to see what Fred Silverman is going to come up with next fall.

The new line-ups have just been announced, and for those of you who don't clap your hands over your ears at the mere mention of the initials T.V., you may after you hear what's in the future for tube watching.

NBC, surprisingly enough, is only airing six new shows, and keeping two thirds of its current line up. I don't know if they expect everyone to change radically over the summer and start liking what they haven't liked yet, or perhaps Freddie has sabotaged the other two networks and isn't afraid of the competition. Looking at what's coming up, I think the latter possibility may not be too far off the mark.

What's amazing to me is that they (NBC) are only keeping two half-hour sitcoms. One is "Hello, Larry," another poor attempt at convincing the public that there is some reason why McLean Stevenson should be on the screen. As far as I'm concerned, "MASH" is the only entity that came out on top when he decided to spread his wings.



But listen to what the number three network is putting up for our viewing pleasure next year: First of all we have "A Man Called Sloon" which is sort of a new wave "Man from Uncle" about a secret agent who works for the president and against diabolical foes like Kariel (sic). Wonder where they got that name? Then there is "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo" about a larcenous sheriff and his two sidekicks. They're dragging Claude Akins out of the closet for that one. More cerebral television.

How about "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century?" I thought maybe they would use Adam West (Batman) for that one, but no, they are instead going to de-sage Mr. West and have him provide "romantic interest" for Shirley Jones' new widow-with-kids show. This time the clan (none of the same from "The Partridge Family") is in Lake Tahoe, and another romantic interest for Shirley will be the Duke's son Patrick. Well, I

suppose it's better than deodorant commercials.

"The Rockford Files" and "Quincy" will be back, and I have to admit I am pleased; I am a "Quincy" junkie. Everyone has some embarrassing fetishes.

Now the television station I work for happens to be a CBS affiliate. They have been running a steady second in the ratings, but they may be competing with NBC for the bottom after people get a load of what they think will titillate us.

First of all there is "Struck by Lightning." Believe it or not, this one is about a guy who inherits an old inn which turns out to have belonged to none other than the famous Dr. Frankenstein, and the caretaker Frank turns out to be you guessed it—the monster. Oh boy.

Then we have the real intellectual stuff. "We're Crubbin'" is about girls, music, cars, and the beach and how they combine to provide fun for two California teenagers. I like the way girls are listed

along with the other accoutrements. This one should turn out to be the type that makes you want to crumple over to the set and kick it in.

Then we have a real hot number in "Working Stiffs" about a couple of guys who are trying to make it to the top and start out working as janitors in their uncle's office building. This one starts Jim Belushi. Yes, I said Jim and he is the brother of great god John. Whoever said television indulged in nepotism? What is interesting is that one of the stars of the girls-beach-music-cars show is James Vincent McNeil, whose sister has made her way to the cover of "People" magazine by starring in ABC's "Family" and now CBS is borrowing another offspring of a successful only this time from NBC. I guess they're hoping that T.V. stardom runs all in the family. (Sorry)

"I'm very angry that they are taking 'The Paper Chase' off again. That's one of those things that makes you want to firebomb the Nielsen building.

ABC has yet to announce its new season, but I would consider myself blessed if there were even a possibility that "Three's Company" wouldn't make it back, but that, I am sure, is a pipe dream. As far as I'm concerned, Three's a Crowd. As long as they leave "Mork and Mindy" on, I can forgive them for the other drive they so successfully pour into our eyes and ears.

So, that's about it. I hear good used black and whites are going for about forty or fifty dollars at the swap meet. Maybe it's time to junk the tube and take up mahjong.

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Everything that is happening in tinsel town

Sharon Gless stars in the new Disney TV movie "A Whisper in the Gloom," about an attempted assassination. Miss Gless plays a reporter

whose investigation uncovers a plot to kill the Russian premier during an American visit. Lloyd Haynes also stars as a police lieutenant and Larry Cedar plays a newspaper photographer.

Robert Clouse is directing from a screenplay by Gail Morgan Hickman and David E. Boston, based on a novel by Nicholas Blake.

Jill Eikenberry and Kevin Dobson star in the three-hour CBS movie "Orphan Train," based on a true story of a woman who in 1854 got 19 homeless children out of New York and onto a railroad boxcar headed for a Midwest.

It was the first of many orphan trains sponsored by the Children's Aid Society of New York. Between 1854 and 1900 more than 100,000 children were relocated with families across the country.

Robert Hays plays the title role in the NBC movie "Young Will Rogers," which airs Tuesday, May 29.

Rogers devises a scheme to

stop an Indian uprising being fomented by a scheming landowner who wants to steal their oil-rich land in Oklahoma.

Timothy Bottoms will portray Olympic hopeful John Baker in the CBS movie "A Shining Season."

Baker was in training as a runner for the 1972 Olympic team when he was stricken with cancer. He devoted his final months to coaching children, especially encouraging handicapped children.

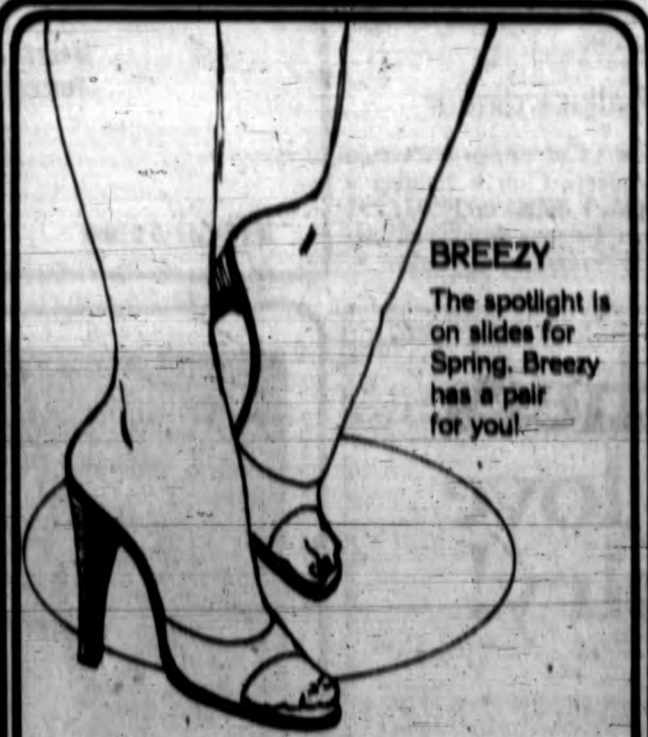
The movie, from Columbia Pictures Television, goes into production in Albuquerque in June.

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CCAA championships

Poly track team favored to win

BY JOHN KELLER

Daily Sports Editor
League competition has ended and the CCAA conference championship meet begins today, but Coach Steve Miller and his Mustang track team are more concerned with a national title.

"We're solely concerned with the national championship," said Miller. "I know it sounds odd, but whatever happens at conference meet, will happen. I'm concerned, but not that concerned."

The Mustangs are favored to win the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship after the team won the West Coast relays last weekend in Fresno. With 69 points, Cal Poly captured the title with a 24 point margin over UC Irvine. Other CCAA entries in the WCR meet include: Cal State Los Angeles (fourth place-27 points), Cal State Northridge (sixth place-25 points), Cal State Bakersfield (eighth place-16 points), Chapman College (ninth place-15 points) and UC Riverside (tenth place-ten points).

Coach Miller and his track team will defend their 1978 CCAA championship. Cal State L.A. finished second to Cal Poly, 115-92, in Bakersfield last season, the

site of the 1978 conference meet.

Despite a second-place showing, the Diablos upset the Mustangs at the NCAA Division II nationals at Western Illinois University, 70-59.5.

Unlike 1978, the Diablos pose no threat to the Mustangs. Miller said the Diablo track team lost members who graduated last spring.

"They just don't have the people they had last year," the Mustang coach said.

Northridge has a team which conceivably could win the meet, Miller claimed.

"We've had such a great year in 1979," the four-year-Cal Poly coach said. "Things have gone so well, I don't want to push a good thing. Rather

than push our guys hard and have a super duper conference meet. I decided to move our people around so we can maintain a good physical and mental edge for the nationals," said Miller.

"I think we can still win it (the CCAA). It's been one of our objectives all along. We will keep our field events people the same, but we won't be doubling in running events as much as we did a year ago," Miller said.

Dan Aldridge, Fred Harvey and Bart Williams will double in running events for the Mustangs. Aldridge will defend his 1,500 meter title and also run in the 800 meter run. Harvey is entered in the 100 and 200 meter sprints besides his relay participation in the 400. Williams will refrain

from the 400 intermediate hurdles, an event he won last year. Instead, Miller entered the Vallejo senior in the 200 and 400 meters.

"Off past experience with distance runners, we have found that they do not respond extremely well running several high quality races in a row such as the CCAA followed by the nationals," Miller said.

"We won't be running our best 1,600-meter relay team either," the Mustang coach said. "It's another piece of strategy designed to keep the Mustangs as fresh as possible for the nationals while still leaving enough talent competing to capturing the league crown."

The Mustang entries: Thursday—Kingery,

Vukicevich (decathlon); Friday—Brunner (hammer throw); Frazier, Finn (triple jump); Albritton, Vonogaa (discus); Saturday—Frazier (long jump); McDonald, Reyes, Foster and Baucke (pole vault); Toma, Paul, Michelsmore (shot put); Small, Bauer (3,000-meter steeplechase); Kent, Harvey, Williams, M. Bush (400-meter relay); Aldridge, Fabris (1,500 meters); Hart, Vukicevich (javelin); Condon (high jump); Godiner (110 hurdles); Williams, M. Bush, Hall (400 meters); Williams, M. Bush, Hall (100 meters); Aldridge (800 meters); Williams, Kent, Harvey (200 meters); Schankel (5,000 meters); K. Bush, M. Bush, Hall, Aldridge (1,600-meter relay)

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Mom relates story of her 7-foot son's life

NEW YORK (AP)—They had gathered in the ninth floor dining room of the New York Athletic Club—newsmen, sportsmen, marketing and promotional types—to pay tribute to the "Athlete of the Decade."

At one end of the room, a large but strikingly attractive black woman stood alone—almost as if lost in the gabbling, glass-tinkling crowd.

"That's Mrs. Aleindor," someone whispered. "Jabbar must be the winner."

What a nice present for "Mother's Day."

When the directors of the American Cancer Society poll opened the envelope, however—in Hollywood Oscar fashion—it was a golfer, Jack Nicklaus, and not the 7 foot-2 inch pro basketball star, who was awarded the unique trophy.

Cora Aleindor was disappointed—as any mother might be—but she took the news in good grace.

"He was always a good boy—never gave me or his father an ounce of trouble," she said of her beanstalk son, who changed his name from Ferdinand Lewis Aleindor, Jr., to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and went on to become the leading player in the National Basketball Association.

"Before the Muslims got him, he went to Catholic schools, always behaved himself and made good grades. He was an altar boy and sang in the church choir."

"Both his father and I were very unhappy when he became a Muslim. I got over it, finally deciding he was a grown man with his own life to live. I don't think Lewis ever forgave him."

The Aleindors—Jabbar was an only son—lived in the middle class Washington Heights section of Manhattan. The elder Aleindor was a transit policeman.

"Lew started growing early and was always bigger than his classmates," Cora said. "He

was 6-8 by the time he was 13 and shot up to his full height in high school. But he was never made to feel self-conscious. Teachers always gave him things to do that the smaller children couldn't do."

After high school, the college offers came.

"You wouldn't believe what some of them offered us—under the table, too," the mother said. "Texas, Boston College, North Carolina and Michigan State—they tried the hardest."

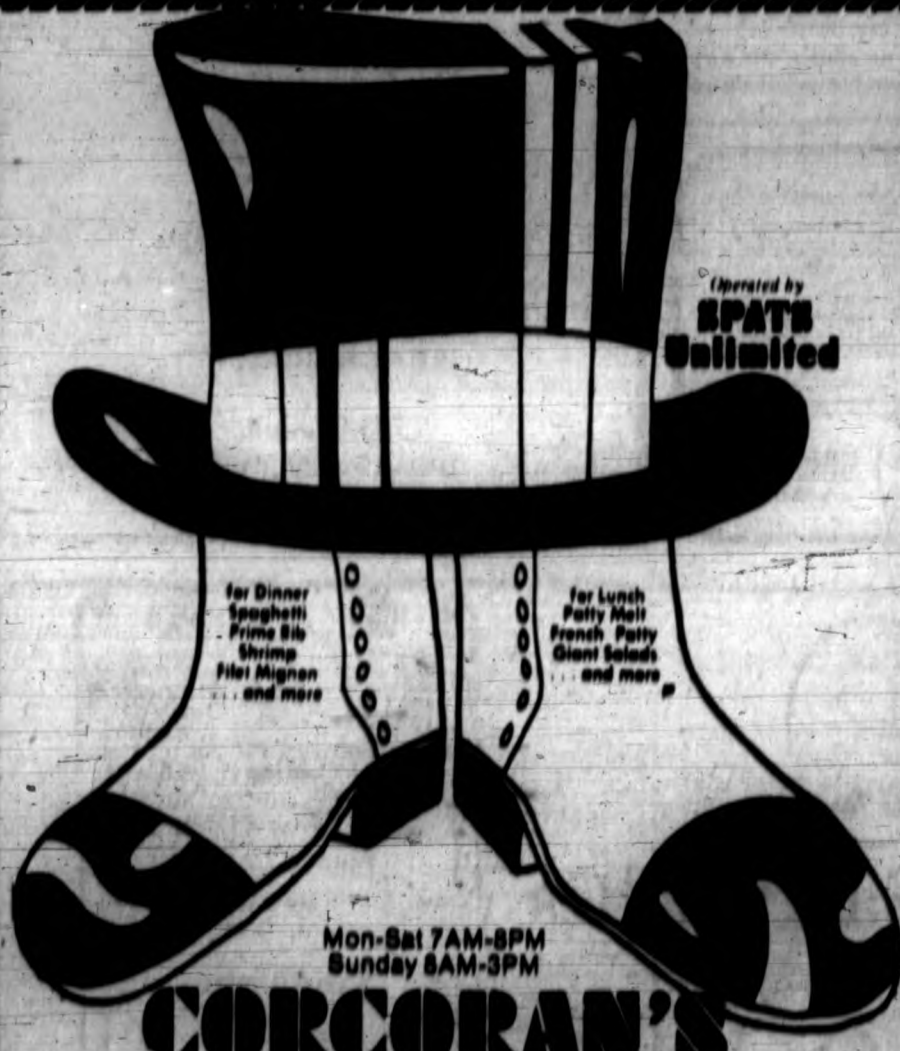
"I remember Texas offered us a trip to the White House and a visit with President Johnson on the way to Austin. I was dying to go, but my boy said 'no.' Then John Wooden of UCLA paid us a visit. He was such a nice, honest man. My boy said 'I want to go to UCLA.' UCLA it was—and nobody was ever sorry."

During Jabbar's varsity career, UCLA won three NCAA championships with a combines 88-2 record. Jabbar scored 2,325 points. Milwaukee won a coin toss from Phoenix to get Jabbar in the NBA draft, then came his sensational pro career.

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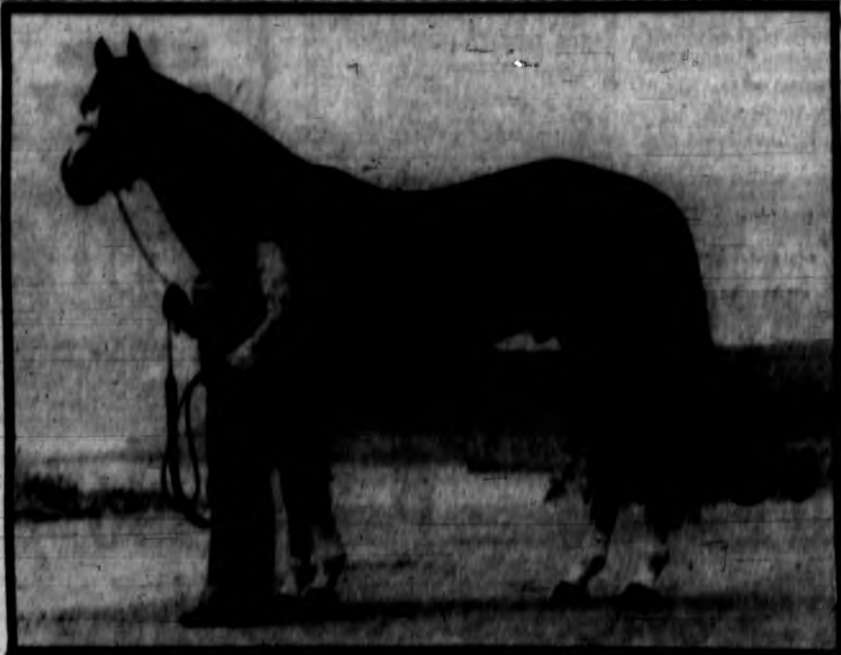
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Sports

Poly pair in nationals

BY KELLYE WISE

Daily Sports Writer

With expectations of finishing higher than last year, Ron Peet and Lyle Chamberlain will be competing in the NCAA Division II national tennis finals next week in Fairfield Bay, Arkansas.

Last year, playing in San Diego, the two players were knocked out of the doubles bracket in an early round. This season, according to Coach John Crivello, the pair should do much better.

"They have a good chance of doing well in doubles," said Crivello. "Of course, the draw is important."

One drawback to the pair's chances was an injury to Chamberlain over quarter break. He tore ligaments in his ankle and missed most of the season. However, according to Crivello, Chamberlain is back at full strength.

When Chamberlain and Peet teamed up together, they performed very well. The two combined for an eight-win and three-loss record. This included wins over NCAA

Division I teams from UCLA, UC Berkeley, Fresno State and San Diego State. The two also beat NCAA Division II Western Regional champion Cal State Hayward's doubles team.

Peet and Chamberlain, both seniors, have been playing together for nine years. The two started out at Escondido High School, advanced to Palomar JC, then came up to Poly last year. According to Crivello, this experience will help make up for them not playing together much this season.

Along with their doubles experience, according to Crivello, another advantage is

that their styles mix well.

"They compliment each other," said Crivello. "Chamberlain is a power player, with a good forehand. Peet plays with more finesse."

The pair will be one of 32 teams competing in doubles. As well as playing doubles, each player will also compete in singles. Crivello thinks that doubles is where their hopes must rest.

"They are better together than apart," said Crivello.

Proposition 13

Coaching job in jeopardy

BY GREGOR ROBIN

Daily Sports Writer

The head of Cal Poly's Physical Education Department Wednesday denied newspaper reports that "a male assistant coach" would be fired.

Dr. Jim Rilly said the physical education department has been asked to cut back in faculty from 33 to 31.8, due to cuts in money resulting from Proposition 13, but firing is the wrong term.

"There are many faculty members on a year to year appointment," Rilly said. "Nobody is going to be fired, or has been fired, there are two or three other

possible alternatives rather than not renewing the letters of appointment also, but I'm not free to discuss them at this time."

He said the article appearing in the Telegram Tribune titled, "Poly to fire male assistant coach" has created a stir with the coaching staff that was unnecessary.

There are actually 36 to 38 coaches on the staff, including part time coaches said Rilly, so letting one male coach go isn't the answer anyway.

Cal Poly Athletic Director, Dr. Vic Buccola, refused to comment at this time.

Tarkenton quits football, joins ABC

ATLANTA (AP)—

Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who holds all of pro football's major passing records, has retired to join Howard Cosell's team on "Monday Night Football."

"I could have played another year," said Tarkenton, who played 18 years in the National Football League

with the Minnesota Vikings and the New York Giants. He led the Vikings to three Super Bowl appearances, but he could not win one.

"But I was very sensitive about going out of the game when I was productive," Tarkenton said in an interview Tuesday. "I did not want to go out of the game as a lame

duck, nonproductive quarterback. Last year I had what I consider my most productive year. I contributed more to my team than any year that I played."

"I've had fun. I've had heartache. I've been beaten. I've won," said Tarkenton, who played 26 years of football, including four in high school

at Athens, Ga., and four at the University of Georgia in Athens.

He was drafted by the infant Minnesota Vikings in the third round in 1961 but was traded to the Giants in 1967. He was traded back to Minnesota in 1972 and led the Vikings to the Super Bowl in 1974, 1975 and 1977.

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Union defies Carter's wage plan

(AP)—The United Rubber Workers union struck Uniroyal Inc. Wednesday as it launched a direct challenge to President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines.

"As far as we know, the strike is on," union spokeswoman Janis Freestich said from URW headquarters in Akron, Ohio, shortly after the noon local time strike deadline passed.

The walkout involves about 8,200 workers at 12 Uniroyal plants, including four tire plants.

The first walkouts were reported at the No. 3 tire maker's plants in Detroit and Chicopee Falls, Mass.

The strike followed several days of fruitless attempts by federal mediators to get the two sides moving toward a contract settlement.

The company has pledged to comply with Carter's voluntary guidelines, which set a 7 percent annual ceiling on wage and fringe benefit increases. But the union has rejected a pay boost of that size as inadequate.

Union President Peter Bommarito has dubbed the walkout "Carter's strike." Bommarito contends that administration precipitated the walkout by pressing Uniroyal to stay within the guidelines.

Three die in Florida tornado

(AP)—Tornadoes clawed across Florida's midsection Tuesday, ripping chunks of roof off two schools, wrecking hundreds of mobile homes and causing flooding and heavy property damage along a line from St. Petersburg to Daytona Beach.

There were at least three confirmed deaths, a woman was believed drowned, and dozens of people were injured. Later Tuesday, the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., issued a tornado watch for a wide area of central Florida, covering everything in a wedge between a northern boundary of Tarpon Springs to St. Augustine and a southern boundary running from Palm Beach to Sarasota.

The hardest hit area was around the Polk County town of Auburndale, east of Tampa in the center of the state.

Inflation may top 8.5% in 1979

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter still expects unions to adhere to his wage guidelines despite a new administration prediction that inflation probably will top 8.5 percent this year, White House spokesman Jody Powell said today.

"There has been no modification in those guidelines," Powell said.

Powell also said the official administration inflation forecast for this year remains at 7.4 percent.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Tuesday that administration economists had "screwed up" and that the inflation rate for 1979 probably will reach 8.5 percent or more.

Powell said Blumenthal was speaking only for himself. "That wasn't an official update," the press secretary said.

Linda Byrd to be chairwoman

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter has decided to appoint Lynda Bird Robb as chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee for Women, the post which former Rep. Bella Abzug held until Carter fired her last January. It was learned Tuesday.

A White House source, who asked not to be identified, said the announcement was expected Wednesday.

Mrs. Robb is the wife of Virginia Lt. Gov. Charles Robb and the daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The source earlier had said that Johnson's other daughter, Luci Nugent, was being appointed to the post. However, she said later that confirmation had been in error, apparently resulting from a misunderstanding of the reporter's question.

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Odd-even rationing: A success?

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The first day of an "odd-even" gasoline rationing scheme appeared to have a mixed impact as California drivers again found themselves in lines waiting to fill their car's tanks.

Lines of up to 75 cars were reported in suburban Los Angeles, where some motorists said they had put off buying gas for a week to wait for rationing to begin.

"I've been doing a lot of walking for the last two weeks and I just coast the 13 miles to work," said Kenneth Jann of Alhambra, who waited in line at 7:30 a.m.

The plan, which alternates days of eligibility to buy gas between drivers with odd and even-numbered license plates, began at midnight.

Its immediate success was difficult to gauge. In the San Francisco area and San Jose, for example, lines appeared generally to be shorter. Lines were also shorter in parts of Los Angeles.

But in other parts of Los Angeles, the lines were longer. One driver said the lines in his area were the longest in a week while another counted about 25 percent more cars in one line.

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